

The Herald of Freedom.

LAWRENCE, K. T.

Saturday Morning, Nov. 21, 1857.

General Agent.

It gives us pleasure to state that we have commenced our new publication with Mr. W. F. FARMER, of Rockford, Illinois, to be published as a General Agent for the Herald of Freedom. It is not authorized to receive and accept subscription orders, but is fully empowered to commission agents to solicit subscriptions for us. Persons desiring to act as agents for us, will address W. F. FARMER, Rockford, Ill.

Keep a Sharp Look-out!

We are informed that some persons or persons have recently been busy themselves in placing anti-slavery documents in the hands of the slaves of some of our citizens. Our people cannot be too much on their guard against the abolitionists and their secret emissaries.—Missouri Express.

Coming up the Missouri a few weeks ago, we made the acquaintance of an intelligent slave-holder of Cass county, Mo. Conversation turning upon the subject of slavery, he wished to know how the masses of the people of Kansas felt in regard to the escape of slaves from Missouri—whether they would aid in their escape, or would lend their influence to send them back to their masters. We assured him that when the eastern people came here they were resolved not to interfere with slavery in Missouri; but it would not be surprising if a change had come over them. He said slaves were being sent in large numbers, and it seemed impossible to find them when once out of the State. Said we: "Has not your own conversation, in the hearing of the slaves, induced them to believe that if they would reach Kansas, that the people there would aid in their escape; and are not your politicians responsible morally for every negro who has or may leave his master?"

He replied that it was true. The slaves longed for freedom, and their ears were open to every word of hope. During the political troubles along the border masses had been in the habit of making expressions before their slaves which had tended to make them still more dissatisfied with their condition, and held out still stronger hopes of getting their freedom; and if the truth was ascertained, instead of "abolitionists" being guilty of making the negroes discontented and unhappy, the fault lay at their own doors.

We assured him that it was but the natural promptings of our nature, when we see a human being laboring to escape from slavery, to lend him our sympathy; and that this sympathy was not limited to humanity, but it was well illustrated on the steamer but a few hours previous to the late trouble. A deer was seen swimming the river, followed by a man in a shirt. The one swam for life, the other pursued for—*meat!* They fell in rear of the boat, and the passengers gathered on the stern to watch the chase. The deer approached the shore; the hunter in the shirt headed it off; the deer turned to go down stream, and the hunter struck it with an oar. The deer disappeared for a moment under the water, and then sprang along the shore, in shallow water, its speed increased by the rapid current. The hunter jumped from his boat, leaving it adrift, and ran with all his speed to prevent the animal from reaching land. With what breathless anxiety we looked, and how fervently we all hoped the poor deer would escape the ruthless hands of its pursuer! It reached the shore a few feet only in advance of its mortal enemy, and bounded away, like the wind, over the broad prairie, leaving the hunter gazing after it in picture, and giving up the chase.—When the deer was safe, ladies and all joined in a shout of delight at the success of the deer.

Our quondam friend admitted the force of the illustration, and suggested that it would be well for the slave-holders of Missouri to treat their negroes that they would never long for freedom, by making their condition infinitely more happy and pleasant than they could be in a state of freedom. Suggesting to him that if the slave should ever come from the shore we should take no aspirations for freedom, we should take it for granted that his condition was abject and hopeless, we closed the conversation.

May we not suggest to the *Editor* the same idea, that it is not so much anti-slavery books and documents, placed in the hands of the slaves, which are the cause of unrest among the slaves, as the continued war which they are all making—presses and people—upon the abolitionists?

What provisions can be made for the accommodation of the Territorial legislature in Lawrence this winter? Is a certain body will not hold their regular session in Leavenworth, and it is certain that the accommodations for leading are better at Lawrence than at any other place in the Territory, with the exception, perhaps, of Leavenworth. A suitable hall should be provided immediately, at the expense, if need be, of the inhabitants of the place.

Oxford, Kickapoo, and Lightning Creek McGee county, are nearly the only pro-slavery towns in Kansas, the former pulled upwards of 1,000 votes at the late election, Kickapoo over 900, and Lightning Creek, with the neighboring precincts, about 1,200. Let it be understood that each of these places are largely pro-slavery, and here lies the strength of this party in this Territory.

The Old Fellows and Good Templars have their Hall, at present, in the basement of the Herald of Freedom Building. The former meet on Wednesday evening of each week; the latter on Tuesday evening. Of the former G. W. Brown is N. G., and J. F. Griswold, Secretary. Of the latter K. D. Ladd is W. C. T., and Miss L. H. Hall is W. Secy.

Privately, our friends of the Elmwood Advertiser, and ourselves will not quarrel about Gen. LANE. He shall enjoy his opinion unopposed, and we will enjoy ours.

A Noble Victimhood.

The N. Y. Times, vindicating itself from the attack of the N. Y. Tribune, because the Times sustained Gov. Walker, says, in the progress of its article:

We have endeavored to judge fairly and candidly what Gov. Walker said and done, and we have bestowed praise or censure in strict accordance with our estimate of his deserts.

The active State partisans of Kansas have not done so. They, and their representatives here, have waged a warfare, personal as well as political, of intense bitterness, upon Gov. Walker, from the date of his appointment to the present hour. They have condemned everything he has done, whether right or wrong, without discrimination; and, not content with this, they have impugned his motives and assailed his personal character, with the grossest and unjustifiable violence. When he was first appointed, they asserted that he was going there for the express purpose of forcing slavery upon Kansas. They denounced him as a traitor to his professions, as a hypocrite, and as a man who would administer the law, and as intending to deceive them by the pretext that they should all have a fair chance to vote.

They asserted that he was in league with the slave, and that he would administer a Territorial law as a condition of voting, and declared that, in spite of all his protestations, the promulgation of this opinion was with his concurrence and at his instigation. They refused to register their names to the polls to vote—alleging as an excuse his determination to exclude their suffrages and to secure a Pro-Slavery triumph at all hazards. They have steadily persisted in these misrepresentations, and have added to them the most shameful falsehoods in regard to his personal habits and character. They have stated that he advised a known Missouri voter, that he was seen in the streets of St. Louis, surrounded by a drunken soldier, and that he was grossly and habitually intemperate, statements which, as we have abundant assurances from gentlemen personally acquainted with the facts, are entirely and grossly false. And during all this time, as the event proves, Governor WALKER was doing everything in his power to secure to the Free State men the right to vote, and to obtain a full and fair expression of their views, and was being aided by them of favoring and aiding the frauds in Johnson County; and when he proved the falsity of the charge by rejecting the returns and giving the certificates to Free State men, they were so enraged by his yielding to their threats of personal violence, and conceding through cowardice what he would not grant from a sense of justice. And even now, after they have secured their triumph, they are not only their former labors, but as a consequence, their Delegates to Congress and a majority in the Legislature, they are none the less incessant or vehement in their vituperation.

These things are true, and can be proved from the records, and by the correspondence from Kansas, published in the leading organs of the Free State party in Chicago, Boston and New York. The Tribune need scarcely go beyond its own files to find abundant evidence of them all. And we submit them to its consideration, as affording conclusive evidence that Gov. WALKER's treatment from the Free State men has been "neither generous nor just."

They could not but have treated him worse if he had actually entered into alliance with the Border Ruffians and fastened slavery upon Kansas, in spite of the will of its inhabitants. It is not his fault, but the fault of those who would have him do so.

It is scarcely necessary for us to add that we do not regret the course of the Free State men of Kansas in this connection. We refer only to their active and ultra leaders—and more especially to those among them who make it their business to party several Eastern journals with partiality, and to make a party of the Territory. The great body of the Free State men, as the event proves, have been more moderate in their views and more just and less passionate in their accusations. It was by their counsel and endeavors of the more moderate faction were overcome, and a participation of the Free State men in the election secured.

They deserve the thanks of the whole country for the part they have taken in restoring peace to the Territory. Their influence may still be needed to render the triumph they have achieved of any permanent value. We trust it will not be withheld.

Helping one another—An Incident that will survive the Crisis.

Chickering & Sons, piano forte makers, employ some three hundred mechanics, and many of these are colored people, or, course, their weekly disbursements are large. On the last day, in consequence of the non-arrival of funds due at a distance, they were obliged to expend the funds on their own credit, and to the pleasure of paying their hands their accustomed allowances. What did the men do then? Did they strike? No, they did not. They were not dissatisfied, but they were not satisfied. They were not dissatisfied, but they were not satisfied. They were not dissatisfied, but they were not satisfied.

The above illustrates our views of the panic and its remedies. Let an employer or a contractor lose the confidence of his hands, or a bank of its depositors, or a merchant of his creditors, and they will be forced to discontinue business. On the other hand, if there was a universal confidence in the business institutions of the country, both large and small, and in the men who manage them, everything would go on as usual. We believe there is some cause, perhaps great cause, for the universal distrust; if the dishonest or imprudent conduct of some business men or men placed in charge of public funds, throws a suspicion on the whole, and thus creates an alarm amongst the whole population of the country so as to paralyze their industry and suspend their confidence; everything must be thrown into confusion. The people demand honest men to hold and manage their funds whether public or private. Dishonest politicians and incompetent demagogues have managed our financial affairs till the country is well bankrupt, both in character and in money.

Consider Themself.

In the appointment of Senators and Representatives by the bogus Convention, they gave Douglas county three Senators and seven Representatives. They gave Johnson and Lykins counties one Senator and three Representatives, thus disfranchising the whole of the Oxford population. This produced quite an animated discussion, in which Pat Jones, the Clerk, and Maj. Hand, the Judge of the Oxford precinct, took part. They claimed a full representation for Oxford, making Johnson and Douglas counties equal.

The President's Instructions to Governor Walker.

through the Secretary of State.

The state of things in Kansas has caused the President great solicitude. He is very anxious for the permanent continuance of the public peace, and for the restoration of public confidence, so that the people of that Territory may enjoy tranquility and the exercise of the rights which justly belong to them. This effected, a career of prosperity would be opened in consequence of the natural advantages of the country, probably not exceeded by any other region in our extensive territory. From causes not necessary to recapitulate, difficulties have existed there, occasioning great uneasiness, where, and threatening the most disastrous consequences. It is believed that firmness and discretion in the administration of the Territorial government will go far towards the permanent establishment of the peace, which now prevails there, and it is hoped will prevent its future disturbance.

In seeking to procure the services of a citizen qualified to undertake these responsible duties with a prospect of success, the President was gratified to learn that application was made to you, that you were willing to accept the office of Governor of Kansas, and to devote your whole energies to the execution of its important duties. In the feeling he is confident the country will participate, and will find in your distinguished public services, and in the high positions you have so ably filled, an assurance that the measures you adopt will be well calculated to assert the authority of the law.

The President was desirous that you should proceed immediately to Kansas and accept upon the executive duties. But he has been informed that you have been detained here, and he has been informed that you have been detained here, and he has been informed that you have been detained here.

There are two great objects growing out of the affairs of Kansas, and the attainment of which will bring it to a speedy and permanent peace. These are, first, to secure to the people of Kansas the right to elect their own officers, and secondly, to secure to the people of Kansas the right to elect their own officers.

There are no sloughs here such as there are in Illinois or Indiana, if there was, I should think more that it was caused by the decomposition of vegetable matter. In Illinois there is not such winds—purifiers—as there are here, to drive off the miasma. I think those who have been here a year or two do not have it much, if any; and some who obey the hygienic laws, have it scarcely any, and if they do, it does not stay long; they soon cure it by applying cold water and fasting two or three days. Others break it—do not cure it—quit with quinine, arsenic, nuxvomica, &c. If they stop taking the medicine it comes on again, for they do not keep the cause away, and do not bathe or stop eating, so the liver can get right.

I am of the opinion that those coming into Kansas undergo a change. The climate here being different from the one they left, the system must undergo an imperceptible change so that it can adapt itself to the climate. When they are doing this change if they do not take good care of their system they are liable to have the Fever and Ague, because their liver is the first to get out of order. In a new country the people eat a large amount of flesh, as they cannot get vegetables to eat, and this kind of food, too much of it, soon impairs the digestive organs, especially the liver. Almost any one eats too much grease and sweets, and it will not answer in hot weather, as they supply the system with more carbon than is needed—more than the oxygen of the air can consume; and if this over-supply cannot pass off, a fever is the result. Instead of using so much grease and sweets, use food that has acid; this is better for the liver. Too much pork is eaten, and if a person should not eat any he would be better off. There is nothing much worse for a man to eat, as it is scarcely any thing but adipose—fatty matter. It should not be used as an article of food, for man requires purer and better food to sustain his wonderful machinery. The lovers of swine who have just come into Kansas should be very careful about eating much of it in hot weather, and they will not be liable to have the Fever and Ague. I am satisfied that eating too much pork, grease and sweets as the inhabitants of the Neosho valley do, is one great cause of their having the Fever and Ague. The people are in fault more than the impurity of the atmosphere.

Believe not all the stories you hear, but come and see for yourself, and you will not want to return. The best way to get to this part of the Territory, is to land at Kansas City, then via Oswatimie and Greeley to Coffeyville.

A Gentleman Among Us!

Heavy Clay Pate is a genius! Conclusions of the influence abroad of a Constitutional Convention setting in Kansas, projected by United States troops while framing a Constitution for the people, he says:

"It will be remembered these soldiers were ordered to Leavenworth, under instructions from Mr. Buchanan to protect the sitting of the Constitutional Convention. No such protection was needed or desired. The members felt able to sustain themselves against every imposition from such sore-eyed folk as Jim Lane could muster. They did harm, because the impression has gone abroad that the Convention lived under cover of the guns. The free press has taken unusual pains to spread this wickedness. A resolution was passed by the Convention, endorsed by the citizens of Leavenworth, saying they did not want the presence of the troops, and actually requested Gov. Walker to withdraw the same. They were not on hand the day of danger—the first day—when Lane stormed and threatened to dissolve a legal assembly of the people. The free press has taken unusual pains to spread this wickedness. 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